

GREAT BOSTON FIRE SALE.

1-4 OFF

OF OUR ALREADY LOW PRICES ON

OVERCOATS.

The sale of nearly half a million dollars worth of Dry Goods from the great Boston fire took place at Topping's Auction Rooms, New York, Jan. 9th. Our buyer, as usual, was on hand and the portion secured by us has been arriving for some time, taxing the capacity of our store and we are prepared to give our customers bargains such as can be found once in years.

Sale Begins Saturday, February 15th and Continues SEVEN DAYS or until all are gone.

- Figured Chambray Gingham 8c a yard, worth 15 cents.

Fine French Gingham 12 1/2c a yard, worth 25 cents.

Black Silk Warp Henriettas 75c, 90c, \$1.00, value \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.40.

Fine quality Satin slightly damaged by water, 46c a yard, worth 70c.

Black English Garnet Earrings, worth 10c, for 5 cents a pair.

23c A yard for Fancy Brocade Ribbons with wide Velvet Stripes, all shades, worth 50 cents.

Chenille Applique Flowers, 25 cents each, worth 50 cents.

The best Russia Crash, 10 cents a yard, worth 15 cents.

Brass Tidy Ties 5 cents a dozen, worth 25 cents.

Fancy Silk Cords, 8 cents a yard, cheap at 15 cents.

Silver Trimmed, 8 cents each.

Fancy Eiderdown, 50 cents a yard, 46-inch Colored Henrietta Cloth, 72c a yard, cheap at 90 cents.

42-inch Popperell Pillow Cotton, 12 cents a yard.

42c All wool Black Henrietta. There is no such value as this in the country. Henriettas of this price are generally of American manufacture, while the one we advertise is French make.

Ladies' Fancy Striped Imported lisle hose at 33 cents a pair, worth 75c.
- 90c A pair for Men's Fine Suspender, Jacquard Web, cheap at 20 cents.

Silk Banner Rods at 5 and 10 cents each, worth 15 and 25 cents.

Rope Silk for embroidering on felt, plush or bolting cloth, only 3 cents a skein, worth 5 cents.

Remnants of Fine French India Linon, only 10 cents a yard, worth double.

Ladies' Pin striped Imported Hose, 40 gauge, worth 35 cents a pair. This sale 25 cents.

10c A pair for Misses' Genuine Lisle Thread Hose, actual value 40 cents.

Pure Linen Crash 5 cents a yard, worth 7 cents.

Children's Knickerbocker Marino Hose 19 cents a pair, worth 25 cents.

Fine Reversible Gossamer, silk finish both sides, worth \$2.50, This sale \$1.35.

Children's Shawl Knit Black Hose, warranted fast, only 25c a pair. Regular price 45 cents.

Good quality Victoria Lawn, 4c a yard, worth 8 cents.

Celebrated Noxall Seamless Socks only 10 cents a pair.

Ladies' full fashioned trimmed seam hose, cheap at 10 cents. This sale 5 cents.

Ladies' fine wool Jersey Jackets, worth \$1.25. This sale 50 cents.
- Men's Jersey Ribbed Underwear, worth \$1.00 each. This sale 50 cents.

50c A yard fine Linen Torchon Lace, slightly soiled on ends, actual value 10 to 50 cents. These are fine imported goods, please don't confound them with the low grade stuff the market is flooded with.

Elegant Chemise Portieres \$1.50, 2.50, 3.50 and 4.75 worth \$2.50, 4.00, 5.00 and 7.50.

Brocade Silk Handkerchiefs 10c.

Fine Plaid Nainsook 8c a yard, worth 15 cents.

Blue and Red Penang 10c a yard, mill price 10 1/2 cents.

Stripe Solida 10 cents a yard worth 15 cents.

Beautiful Plaid Dress Goods 64 cents a yard, will be worth 1.25 in a month.

Very fine quality all wool Surah Cloth, silk finish cheap at 75 cents a yard, this sale 45 cents.

35c each for children's natural wool underwear regular price 60 cents.

Fine Embroidered Directors Collars worth 60 cents. This sale 25c.

Lovely Neck Ruchers worth 35c. This sale 10 cents.

Balmoral Skirts worth 75c. This sale 50 cents.

30c a yard for Black Lace Stripe Organdie, 54 inches wide (auto width). This isn't a misprint.
- Very fine quality checked nainsook worth 20c a yard. This sale 10c.

Smyma Rugs at \$.63, .72, 2.37 2.93 and 4.22.

White lace stripe organdie 54 inches wide, (note width), 10 cents a yard.

Excelsior quality French India Linon slightly damaged on out side of piece, worth 35c. This sale 15 cents.
- BIG JOB IN WHITE SHIRTS.**

37c for men's fine unlaundried shirts worth 50 to 75 cents.

47c for men's fine unlaundried shirts worth 75 to 90 cents.

57c for men's extra fine unlaundried shirts worth 90 to 1.00.

50c for men's Percelle shirts with two collars and one pair cuffs worth \$1.00 and \$1.25.
- Great Opportunity in EMBROIDERIES!**

Lovely Swiss and Nainsook Edgings, exquisite patterns, at the following wonderful concessions:

4c A yard for Edgings worth 7

6 1/2c A yard " " " 11

7 1/2c A yard " " " 12 1/2

9c A yard " " " 15

10c A yard " " " 17

11c A yard " " " 18
- LACE CURTAINS.**

\$1.19 For 31 yards Nottingham Flounce Curtains worth \$1.75.

\$1.37 For 31 yards Nottingham Flounce Curtains worth \$2.00.

\$1.52 For 31 yards Nottingham Flounce Curtains, taped, worth \$2.25.

\$1.74 For 31 yards Nottingham Flounce Curtains, very handsome, worth \$2.50.

Free A Curtain Pole with trimmings complete, given with every pair of curtains over \$1.00 per pair. This sale only.

Sale Closes Saturday, Feb. 22d. Come in early.

WOMEN IN EUROPE.

DRESSES FOR GIRLS.

FEED FOR POULTRY.

Observations made by an American woman in Europe.

When we landed at Liverpool and went to the Adelphi Hotel, our unsophisticated eyes were opened to an unusual extent to find all our wants attended to by women instead of men, as we had been accustomed to have in our own land. The white-capped maid—this term is applied to all ages—carried a tray, brought up water, hot or cold, lunch, or whatever was required. We actually expected to have her bring up our luggage, but a male porter, fortunately, did this.

Our stay in Liverpool being very short, we had not much time for observation, but as we advanced every thing seemed to us very strange. Ice-water, that American luxury, is a thing rarely used by the English people, and such a thing as a man behind a bar is unheard of. Males—selected. I was informed, for their beauty as much as any other consideration—attend the bar of every hotel; and, although we American women look upon this with peculiar feelings, in old England it is a custom, and the position is regarded as respectable as any other a woman may occupy in service. At the hotels there are no housekeepers in the sense we use the word. The first chambermaid takes most of the responsibilities of such a position, while the actual labor is shared by the under-chambermaids. The scrubbing, cleaning and dusting is done by housemaids.

Covent Garden market in London presents a panorama well worth seeing. Vegetables, fruit and flowers in abundance are disposed of with a great deal of noise and clatter. The vendors, being mostly women, who drive a bargain with a shrewdness unequalled elsewhere in the busy marts of London. Especially was this fact shown in the answers to some of the prying Yankees, whose inquisitiveness broke forth in "How much is this?" "Where is that raised?" "Do you sell by the pound or quart?" "What do you call this?"

A novel sight was about twenty-five women sitting in a semi-circle shelling peas. Inquiry elicited the fact that they received for this work a penny a quart of shelled peas, and when peas were plentiful they could make three pence a day.

Traveling in a railway car over the continent for a month would be a good thing for the American who has not yet learned what to do with his legs and spreads them out on two or more seats in our American cars. The coaches here are divided into compartments about five feet wide, with two seats running the width of the car facing each other. Each seat holds five persons. The guard, who travels along the outside of the coach while it is howling along at the rate of a mile a minute, quickly spies a vacancy, so at the next station it is filled if there is a passenger requiring it, and there you must sit, knee to knee, with your back to the wall, and no chance to stretch out and take things easy Yankee fashion.

All along the route we saw evidences of women's rights with a vengeance. Women stood manfully side by side with men in the fields and gardens, blinding grain, making hay, digging and picking. Finally we saw them yoked into the small carts that haul the produce about the streets. I am sure that of every single of the journey the women of the expedition were more and more thankful that they were Americans.—Mrs. Leona M. Barry, in Chicago News.

SCHOOL SAVINGS BANKS.

The Success Attending the Adoption of the System in Many Localities.

The following extracts are taken from a paper by J. H. Barry, recently read before the American Social Science Association:

"A monograph on School Savings Banks in America will be read for the first time before the Universal Congress of Provident Institutions, now in session in Paris, and it is expected that its influence will be felt throughout the educational world."

"There are sixty schools in seven different States that have the system in operation. About \$58,000 have been collected from nearly 9,700 pupils through the aid of 350 devoted teachers."

"The spark kindled five years ago in one school of Long Island City, N. Y., maintains its vitality, and it is expected that during the next school term the school banks will so extend as to reach at least fifty more schools in the different States of our Republic."

"The system has received the sanction of our National Bureau of Education, of our State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Hon. A. S. Draper, and of the Superintendent of the New York State Banking Department, Hon. Willis S. Palma."

"A bill has been introduced into the Legislature of New York providing for the organization of School Savings Banks."

"The School Savings Banks, having already passed the period of probation, are now favorably received in many of the American schools, and will prove a most effective weapon in the hands of our young people with which to fight the battle of life on leaving school."

"Introducing School Savings Banks in a few schools of our country, the system has had like any new idea, much to contend with. The persons who so constantly express themselves against the plan, for some reason or other, and who are so keen about the possible danger of avarice to the children through these banks are, indeed, to see the mischief done to many of our children by squandering all their pocket pennies for cigars, candy, chewing gum and the like. It is yet to be shown that self-restraint, prudence, foresight, as commended by our teachers, are synonymous with selfishness, avarice and meanness. Is not the habit of spending wisely a moral outgrowth of saving?"

"Every one has read or heard of the Johnstown disaster in Pennsylvania. The very next morning after that disaster the majority of the scholars of Long Island City, on entering their classrooms, manifested to their teachers the good intention of contributing their mite from their pennies in the School Bank towards alleviating the sufferings of their little brother and sister scholars at Johnstown who had lost their parents and home. The idea was received with acclamation by the teachers, and the school superintendent and the Board of Education, on June 10, at the opening of the school session, out of the 4,550 pupils, 2,272 stepped up to the desks of their teachers with their offerings. The sums thus collected amounted to \$452.37, which was immediately sent to the relief committee."

George May Powell, president of the Arbitration Council, considers this a movement of vast importance to American labor and capital. He is issuing millions of tract papers on the subject and scattering them among the masses.

FREE ADVERTISING.

Why It Pays Hotel-keepers to Use Libral with Their Stationery.

"The quantity of paper used by us for message blanks is enormous," said the manager of a city telegraph office to a reporter the other day, "and much of it is wasted, as far as we are concerned. A man who wants to write a hasty note or pencil a calculation takes one of our blanks, because it is handy and costs him nothing. I wonder how many people recollect that they are treating the telegraph company unfairly. Not very many, I am afraid."

And yet the telegraph companies manage to survive, as do also the hotel-keepers of the country, who are beginning to make an organized "kick" against furnishing stationery to their customers. It doesn't seem to count with the skittish minds that the people who patronize their establishments help advertise them by every heading and envelope sent out. A ton of paper will furnish a dizzy lot

NOT ONE RESERVED.

The choicest light weight Spring Overcoats go just the same as our heavy winter storm overcoats. This mild winter has left us with the choicest stock you have ever seen at this season of the year and we are anxious to cut loose from them even at a big loss.

This will make out:

Child's satinette overcoats, worth \$1.00 go for - - - .75

Child's half wool overcoats, worth \$2.00 go for - - - \$1.50

Child's fine cape all wool overcoats, worth \$5.00 go for - - - \$3.75

Youth's good heavy overcoats, worth \$3.00 go for - - - \$2.25

Youth's good heavy overcoats, worth \$4.00 go for - - - \$3.00

Young men's silk lined worsted overcoats, worth \$10.00 go for \$7.50

Young men's silk lined worsted overcoats, worth \$15.00 go for \$12

Young men's silk lined worsted overcoats, worth \$20.00 go for \$15

Big cuts on Winter Suits, Underwear, Gloves and all winter goods.

See our show window for bargains in Hats. Choice of any stiff hat for \$1.89, former prices, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00. Choice of any soft fur hat 99c., former price \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$4.00.

Odds and Ends in boots and shoes in "Bargain Pen" at 1-4 regular prices. Regular stock is kept complete and full of the best and most favorably known makes of Boots and Shoes in the U. S. and sold at lower prices than ever before. Shoe Shop up stairs. Repairing done on shortest notice.

JAS. H. ANDERSON & CO.,

BUSH'S OLD STAND. GLASS CORNER.

1890 STARTLING BARGAINS! 1890

Human nature is the same the world over, and when the good things of this life are offered for nothing; or almost nothing, everybody is anxious to get their piece of

PYE,

and no one can blame him. The Spirit of Reduction has passed through our house, slashing prices right and left, and in order to get ready for a large spring trade, we are determined to sell at any price. If you don't believe it, call on our Mr.

DICKEN

to make your purchases of Overcoats, a full Suit or Furnishing Goods, and prove the truth of this assertion. We mean exactly what we say—for it is contrary to our ideas of business to deceive the public—

&

we propose to save every purchaser money who calls on us, though it may be a loss to us. It may seem like we are trying to drive some competitor to the

WALL,

but such is not the case. We are doing a legitimate business and want to "live and let live." We start out with the New Year to sell goods cheaper than ever before, and ask the public to call on us and see if we are not almost

GIVING GOODS AWAY.

L. & N. R. R.

—THE GREAT—
Through Trunk Line
between the cities of
Cincinnati, Lexington, Louisville
Evansville, St. Louis,
And the cities of
Nashville, Memphis, Montgomery,
Mobile, and New Orleans,
WITHOUT CHANGE!
AND SPEED UNPAID.

SHORTEST AND QUICKEST ROUTE

From St. Louis, Evansville and
Henderson to the
SOUTHEAST & SOUTH

Through Coaches

From above cities to Nash-
ville and Chattanooga,
making direct con-
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PULLMAN PALACE CARS
For Atlanta, Savannah,
Macon, Jack-
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in Florida.

Connections are made at Guthrie and
Nashville for all points

North, East, South and West.

In Pullman Palace Cars.

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SOUTH KENTUCKY COLLEGE.

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Spring Term of the 40th Session

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Best advantages given in English, Ancient Languages, German, French, Book-keeping, Telegraphy, Short-hand, and Typewriting.

The Normal Department—or course for teachers—is equal to that of any school North or South. No young teacher, who has the time, can afford to miss the advantages given during the Spring Term.

The Music Department under the directions of Prof. Reichart, offers to the student advantages seldom equaled.

The Art Department is taught by a lady, who has few equals, and scarcely a superior in her line. She has had years of experience and has taught with great success in some of the best schools South.

Indeed, the faculty is complete and can meet all the practical wants of those seeking number one educational advantages.

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